

# Mustang Daily

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**CANYON COMFORT**—Visitors to Design Village in Poly Canyon over the weekend relaxed in the warm sunshine. Student representatives from several California schools built the modern structures from

plastic and cardboard materials on metal and wood frames. In addition, dancers gyrated Saturday while the radio drama of H. G. Wells filled the air.

photo by ISAVISETONIKS

## ARCHITECTURE

### A canyon village blooms

by SUSAN RIFE

Nestled deep within the green hills of Poly Canyon, away from the crowds on the main part of campus, lay a number of original, small, architectural structures. Resembling a hodgepodge of children's playhouses, the structures seemed to fit into the surrounding landscape. This was Design Village—sponsored for Poly Royal by the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

The structures were built primarily from cardboard or plastic on metal or wooden frames. Providing shelter from the elements to students from seven California schools, the

structures were varied in design and purpose.

The largest structure was a white pyramid of plastic against a metal interior frame. Close by was this university's contribution to the village—a conglomeration of sheets tie-dyed blue, red, green and white over a tubular metal frame. A student in a matching blue, tie-dyed T-shirt said the structure cost only about \$10 to build because most of the materials were donated by local businesses. "Our goal was to keep the cost down," he said.

One low-lying, transparent plastic structure, full of sleeping bags and gear but without signs of human life, was marked by an inflated silver arch, shining and

mapping in the brisk wind.

A geodesic dome covered with torn black plastic, stood at the south end of the canyon. It stood perhaps 18 feet high and had a diameter of like dimensions.

Three students from the College of the Sequoias dismantled a cardboard pavilion. They described the structure as a column structure with a hill-and-valleys roof. It took them 3 and a half hours to assemble on Thursday and they said it was the

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### Deadline set for journalism award entries

If you've written an article, taken a picture or drawn up an advertisement that looks like a prize winner, the local chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) is sponsoring a contest for you.

The SPJ chapter is handing out \$50 in prize money in four categories for work done by Cal Poly students between May 1, 1973 to May 1, 1974. The winners will be announced at an awards banquet on May 23 at the Veterans Hall. Deadline for applications is May 10.

The four categories of competition are newswriting, feature writing, display advertising and photo.

A student may enter all four categories, but submissions are limited to one per category.

To enter, a student does not have to be a journalism major and can submit work done on outside publications as well as the campus publications Mustang Daily and Outpost.

Students must turn in originals or marked copies of work along with the student's name, date of publication and name of publication to Mark Lecher in the Journalism Department.

## Tow-away threat could be imposed

If you trot out to the parking lot to rumble off in your car and it's not there, don't call the police...chances are, they'll already know about it.

Nobody ripped-off your car. Rather, it is quite likely that you have parked illegally and your vehicle has been towed away, at your own expense.

Should a newly-proposed expanded tow-away program come into effect on campus soon, the above situation may be a common one.

"We have a substantial illegal parking problem," said James R. Landreth, director of business affairs. "Judicial enforcement of the parking citations is far behind schedule and consequently does not discourage violations."

Landreth, who recently reported on the proposed tow-away plan to the Campus Planning Committee and the University's ad hoc traffic management committee, said that 14,222 citations were issued for illegal parking on campus between September, 1973 and February, 1974.

The expanded tow-away plan would be aimed mainly at violators who park in areas other than those designated for their respective permit parking, those without parking permits and those who park in red, yellow, green (including paraplegic) or unmarked areas.

Tow-away procedures currently in effect which would be extended to any newly designated area include:

—Unattended illegally parked vehicles are cited and towed away.

—Attended vehicles are cited and the driver instructed to move the vehicle. Refusal to move is cause for tow-away.

—A driver returning to an unattended vehicle is cited but tow-away cancelled, unless the

towing service has a "hands on" situation, in which case arrangements for towing are subject to agreement between the driver and the towing service.

—Long term citations are issued rather than a standard parking citation, and if the driver is present, his signature is required.

The first step in the expanded tow-away program, said Landreth, is to post tow-away signs and clearly mark parking area designations. The plan would be enforced following the posting of appropriate areas.

The tow-away program is currently being reviewed by the Academic Senate and Student Affairs Council. The Staff Senate has already endorsed the plan.

The actual date of such an expanded tow-away enforcement program will subsequently be announced.

## Judge irate over issued traffic ticket

A former Superior Court judge is taking a parking citation he was issued here to court tomorrow.

Judge Richard Harris was given a ticket on April 24 as he was presenting a free lecture to a Journalism class about the development of the court system.

Harris originally planned to subpoena President Robert E. Kennedy, instructor Don Holt and security officer C. Ramirez as witnesses in the case.

The Kennedy and Holt subpoenas have been dropped, however, according to Kennedy. Kennedy said he has been asked to prepare a deposition for the district attorney.

According to Kennedy, Judge Harris had arrived on campus to speak but couldn't find a parking spot. Holt had mailed him a visitor's parking permit.

Apparently Judge Harris parked in a no parking zone and Ramirez not knowing whose car it was, issued the citation.

## More money for student assistance

Financial help will be available to more students attending California State Universities and Colleges during the next academic year if a new proposal by Governor Ronald Reagan is adopted by the legislature's fiscal committee.

The governor asked for a \$300,000 state expenditure to administer a federal student scholarship program that could result in an additional \$5 million for students with financial need.

A basic educational opportunity grant program (BEOG) was created by the Federal Higher Education Amendments of 1973 according to Reagan. This program is intended to provide a foundation level of aid for needy college students.

"In its first year," the governor said, "only about half of the \$125 million appropriated nationwide for BEOG has been spent. Students from low-income families have been denied these grants because of the program's administrative complexity and the students' lack of knowledge about it."

"State funding will lead to the availability of maximum participation by students and full implementation of this important concept of direct grants to worthy students."

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, California supports nearly 1,231,000 of the states college students. In his 1974-75 budget, Reagan requested \$43 million in financial aid for students from low-income families. This is an increase of eight per cent over the current year.

The state Scholarship and Loan Commission would distribute \$41.6 million of the governor's projection. The Educational Opportunity Programs and related services would administer another \$11.4 million.



photo by KOTT HARRISON

**ME'N THE CHIMP**... It's only a friendly gorilla dispatched by the Graphics Dept. to make sure Poly Royal visitors didn't pass by the graphics exhibit. Here the hairy ape (Pat O'Connell) picks up an unsuspecting passer-by.



# Letters

## Alloto just a 'film-flam' man

Editor:

If Mayor Alloto were to get a credibility rating following his oft-postponed appearance here, that rating would have to be a big fat zero. When asked about declining services, longer waits, fewer books and a general degradation of San Francisco's Public Library, the Mayor responded by telling the audience how generous he is toward the Library, and the arts in general, in San Francisco. Alloto gave us no particular statistics to back up his statement; it now becomes clear why his answer was phrased in such vague terms.

In the new San Francisco city budget, just released by the Mayor's office, Alloto has scheduled the Library for a sharp 4.1 per cent cut in a budget in which all the other figures have spiraled upwards. Taking the inflation factor of about 18 per cent a year into account, the Mayor is giving the Library approximately 14 per cent less, in real dollars, for the coming fiscal year. Last year the Library received \$215,000 for new-book purchases in the Mayor's budget; this coming year they are being allocated only \$205,000 (a 50 per cent cut!) by the man who proclaimed himself before us such a protector of San Francisco culture.

It appears to me that Alloto was simply trying to send us last week by implying he supports policies that he thinks will impress campus audiences. Unfortunately, his record gives us little hope that he will act as Governor in any way that would be of benefit to students and faculty.

If Alloto's handling of the San Francisco Public Library is any indication of the way he would manipulate our state university, electing as Governor, we had better beware the face of higher education in the state.

Since I have been voting in elections I have never come across any major candidate for governor stand as courageously and effectively for the legitimate interests of students and faculty as Bob Merritt has. It seems to me that while Merritt has been vigorously fighting a battle to eliminate tuition and fees from

the universities, and thereby keep a first-rate education within the means of the middle-class California taxpayers who built this system, Alloto plays the film-flam man where student audiences are concerned. There's no doubt in my mind—I'm supporting Bob Merritt.

Dr. John Gustafson  
History Department

## People refute Poly Royal

Open letter to Kennedy, Hasslein, Evans and other assorted administrators and paper-pushers.

We have had during our stays here many occasions to question the quality of our experience here, but none so much as our enforced participation in the three day garage sale known as Poly Royal.

This year's experience was most rewarding. Though we luckily were able to avoid the usual crap about "well, you're getting out of lab on Friday so to make up for it you have to work two hours on a Poly Royal project," we could not escape a visit by an official administrator in person. His message: "since you didn't prepare a display for Poly Royal, (your fitting punishment is that) the lab will be locked."

So, to get the lab open, we put together a display and called the administrator in again. At the 11th hour a compromise was reached: the labs would be open but no working on studies would be allowed!

Can you imagine—even if you'd rather work and learn than attend a garage sale—forget it. At any rate everyone split thinking the labs would be at least open. But with shameful duplicity the administrators locked them all up anyway.

Thanks, paper-pushers, for nothing. But never fear, if the merchants and the parents are happy (and the tax rolls swollen) things can't be all bad.

Robert Lettice, Richard Lee Plesher, T. Wuestrich, Pat Whitley, Rich Mason, Gilbert Wong, Steven Sugrue, Randall Bahl, Ron Divoice, George Merritt

## Queen critic's silence asked

Editor:

Well, it's inevitable; every year after Homecoming, Black Heritage week, Greek week, the Redee, La Fiesta, the Military Ball, Poly Royal, etc., someone feels it is their (sic) duty to criticize the pageants and cheating of the queens. Despite the positions we hold, it does not get old to read these complaints.

We were disappointed to find that Pete King, who has spent many hours touring with us, had to be the "assaultant." How disgusting to read our comments very incomplete and out of context especially since they were taken out of a casual conversation. Ethics of the press?

Maybe the student attitude toward the pageants have (sic) become apathetic but the purpose of the queen and princess is still unchanged. We, the Poly Royal court, have spent many hours trying to promote and make the public aware of Poly Royal. By the success of Poly Royal it's evident our efforts were well received.

The idea of a PR person would be great, Pete—except as Charlie Mandenhall (director of alumni and community affairs) put it, "he or she couldn't get their (sic) feet through the door." Without a doubt, professional people are much more responsive to students than (sic) they would be to other professionals. We were able to sell Poly Royal buttons for a 170 per cent profit and make much statewide publicity with our appearances. Shouldn't we stay in the theme of Poly Royal as being put on by the students?

Yes, we are given much honor and glory for our efforts. But, how many classes have we missed, how many suicides "fun" hours, how much general running around have we given of ourselves? Come on Pete—start making what we've been doing and we'll give you a resume of events that would "blow you away!"

Poly Royal is made possible by the efforts of the students. Maybe to you it doesn't seem like work with what we're doing. We think with a closer look you'd be surprised.

Please, if there are those who find happiness in being on a "court" let them. If their sponsoring clubs think they're worthy of the honor—let them do so without all this criticism.

However Pete—thank you for grading us USDA prime and not inferior Wagyu.

Cathy Marie  
Susan Walker  
Susan Mandelst

SNORKEL

by MONO



## Businessmen fete Poly Royal Board

Members of the Poly Royal Board, the Poly Royal staff and the local news media were entertained by the Downtown Businessmen's Association at a luncheon last Thursday.

The interplay between the students on campus and the members of the community was the primary point of discussion. San Luis Obispo Mayor Kenneth Schwartz said that the campus' "impact monetarily on the community is quite substantial. The central business districts are reflective of the community's life style."

Schwartz feels that Cal Poly has great diversity which is paralleled by the business districts. He also expressed his satisfaction with the meeting of students and members of the community, which gives him a way to establish feedback with the students. He expressed the desire for students attending the luncheon to carry back a feeling of cooperation to the campus.

All Pres. John Halley said, "I'm really proud of the Poly Royal board; actually somewhere between proud and amazed. They turn the campus into a showplace for two days each year." Halley said he appreciated the involvement the businessmen of San Luis Obispo

had shown in Poly Royal.

Tony Amato of the faculty of the Ornamental Horticulture department was the honored guest for this year's Poly Royal. Since 1966 he has led the Ornamental Horticulture department's participation in Poly Royal. Amato said, "I hope that Poly Royal will continue for many years. It's been my pleasure to be working with Poly Royal and I am grateful for the recognition I've been given this year."

Pres. Robert H. Kennedy said, "This meeting is a reaffirmation of the appreciation of the community."

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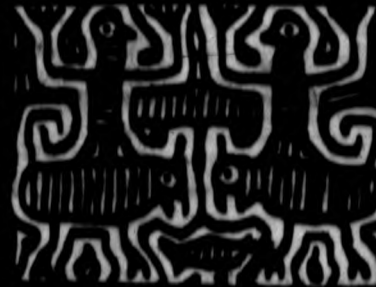
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## Poly Canyon's modern village . . .

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only one which didn't blow down in the strong San Luis Obispo wind over the weekend.

Pasadena City College was represented by four trapezoidal, cardboard modules. Each sleeping two people, the wooden-frame modules were painted navy and medium blue with three plastic-covered windows to keep out the wind.

A 50-foot tall pole house, built by the students of San Bernardino Valley College, had two sleeping levels with green plastic siding. The platforms, built around a central pole sunk five feet into the ground, were plywood. A BVC student said no one had slept in it because of the wind. "They all

stayed at Piemo Beach," he admitted.

An orange, Shish and Wain, plastic-covered geodesic pyramid stood close by the creek. Brightly-colored lean-tos clustered under the trees near a refreshment stand, and M.C. Wain's "War of the Worlds" played over the loudspeaker system on Saturday afternoon. A group of dancers in leotards performed modern, improvisational movements in the bottom of the canyon.

A lean-to built from palm branches and decorated with flowers protected sleeping bags and assorted gear. The signature was labeled "The Canchah," No one was inside.



Photo by JERRY HERNANDEZ

HANG IN THERE, BABY—And he did. In fact, John Gowney pulled 87 points and a win in the bareback riding contest at the Poly Royal rodeo after fighting this horse. The

rodeo is traditionally one of the most popular campus events during the weekend celebration.

## Cowboys ride to victory

by BOB COX

Announcer Len Connolly probably summed it up best after Cal Poly had routed the opposition in the Poly Royal Rodeo.

"Somebody's going to have to break up Cal Poly."

Same to other colleges and a couple of hundred performers would probably be inclined to agree today, after the perennial national powerhouse Mustangs romped to a resounding victory Friday and Saturday, with 600 team points, to 400 and a half for the second place Fresno State team.

The Mustangs turned in a strong overall team performance led by junior Len Roser. Roser won the All Around Cowboy honors with 280 points which included first place in two events, the calf roping and the saddle bronc riding.

The girls team, not to be outdone, also walked away with team honors for Cal Poly with 970 team points, to 165 for runner-up Fresno State. Leigh Roman of Poly won the All Around Cowgirl honors with 180 points.

The bareback riding went to John Gowney of Chico State. He was followed by Charlie Underwood of Arizona State, who is the leading bareback rider in the western region, and third place went to Mustang team captain Dave Clark.

Len Roser won the saddle bronc event with 800 points. He was followed by Clay Mier and Tom Bohn of the third place Nevada team.

The most glamorous and dangerous event of the rodeo, the bullriding, was the only event the Mustangs didn't finish anywhere in the top three.

In the Calf Roping once again it was Roser breezing to victory. Teammate Bruce Hunt, a transfer from Alberta, Canada, was second, and Mike Cooper of Poly, competing as an individual was third.

Wingfield beat out five Fresno Riders, including event leader Little, for top honors in the bulldogging. Don Scott of Fresno

State was second, followed by Pat Arnes, an individual from Fresno State.

In the girls' events the name Roman was heard quite often. Leigh won the breakaway roping, which was a complete sweep for Poly. Cathy Madonna competing

as an individual was second and Colleen Roman third. Leigh's third place in the first go round of the goat tying gave her enough points for the all around saddle.

The goat tying was won by Arizona State's Pat Simon.

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**OPENING CEREMONIES**—Dr. Kennedy welcomed visitors from all over the state to Poly Royal '74.

## **POLY ROYAL**

# **The weekend that was**



photo by JERRY HERNANDEZ  
 Children were fascinated by the results of mixed chemicals at the Alice in Chemical Wonderland magic display.



photo by SCOTT HARRISON  
**WELCOME** - This splendid specimen was on hand to greet alumni in the Biology department.



photo by ALAN HARTILL  
**SMILE**, I'm a candid camera. Robin Cleary, took visitors through the Journalism photo lab.

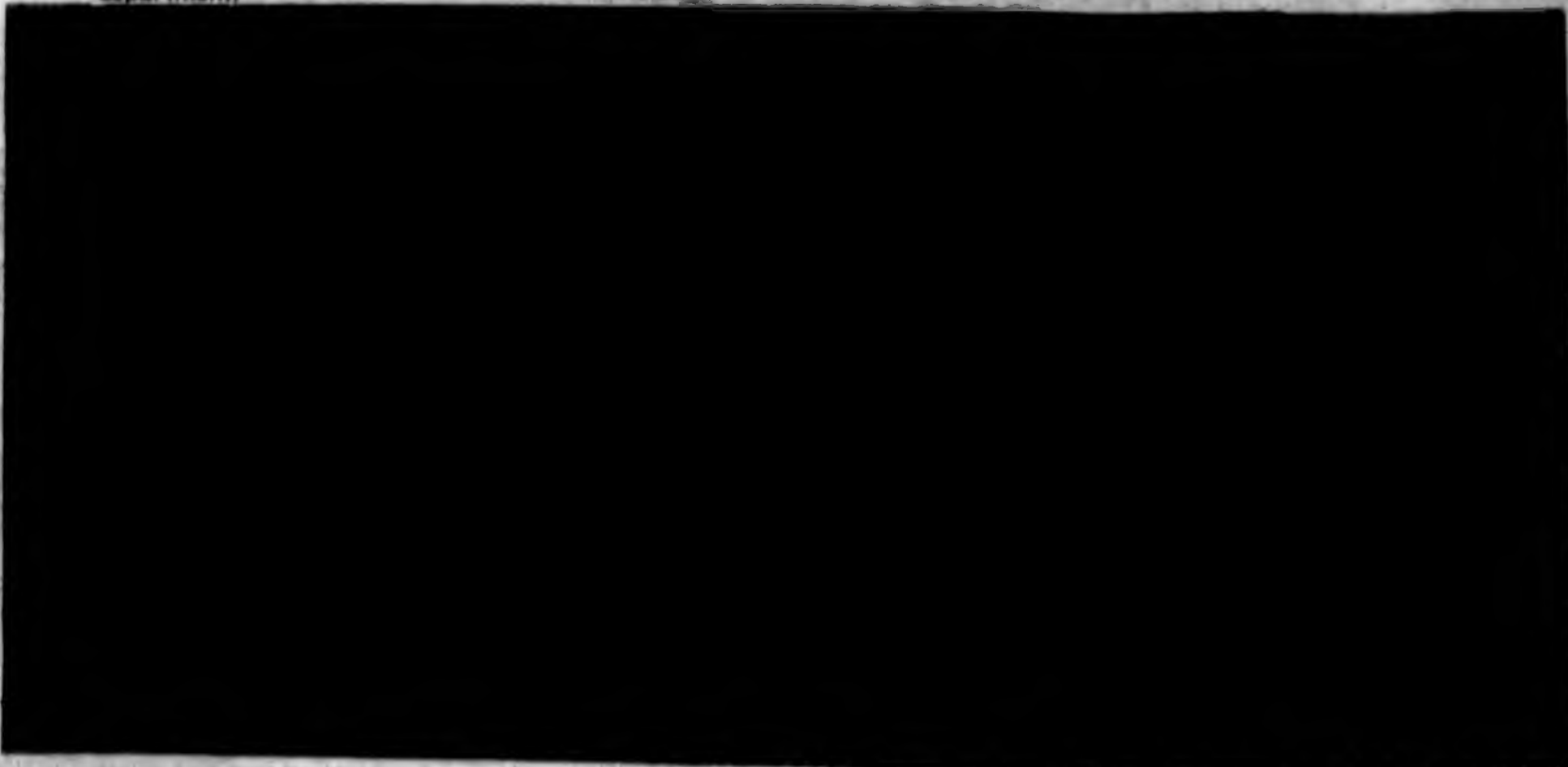


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**POLY TWIRLERS**—Kay Oliphant, Virgil Anderson, Henry Gross, Cheryl Chance, Roberts Drake and John Spitzer swung for several hours in the library courtyard.





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**TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST**—It was a tug rather than a plow for this little tractor who pleaded no contest to his rival bystanders.

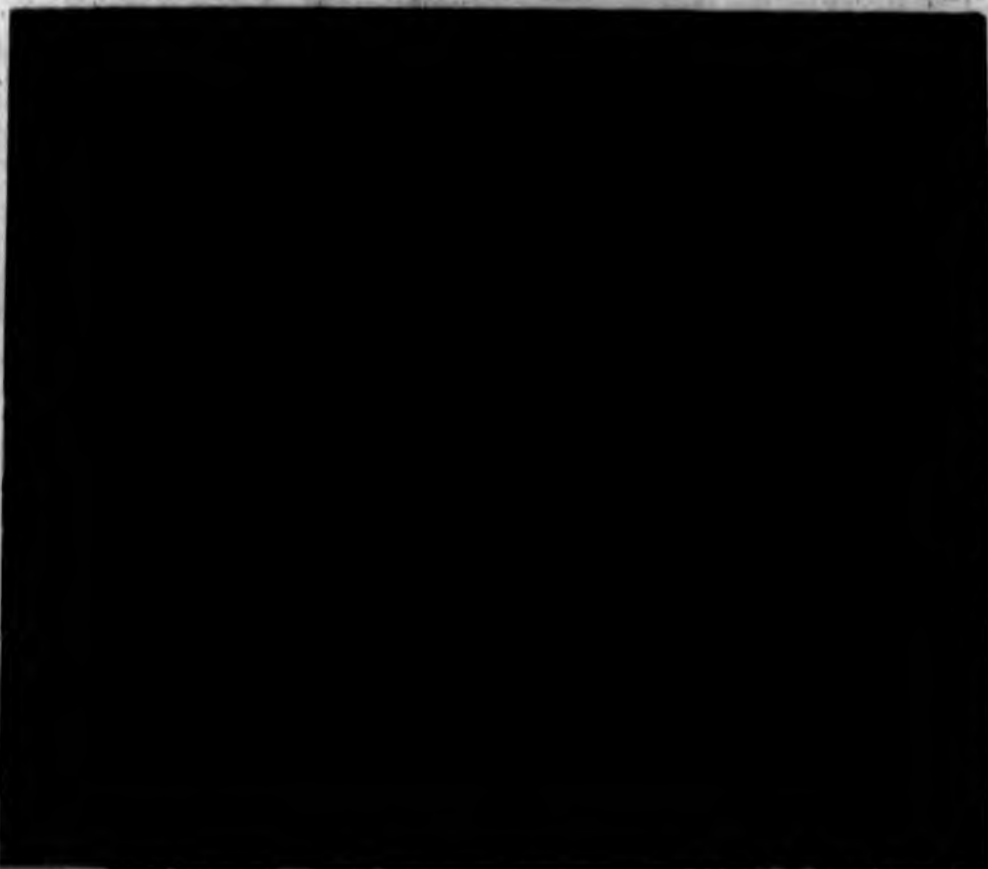


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**PILLOW FIGHT**—Rainer Metz and Bob Neumann prepare to battle it out at the carnival.



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Linda Buduan participated in the Women's Gymnastic Demonstration.

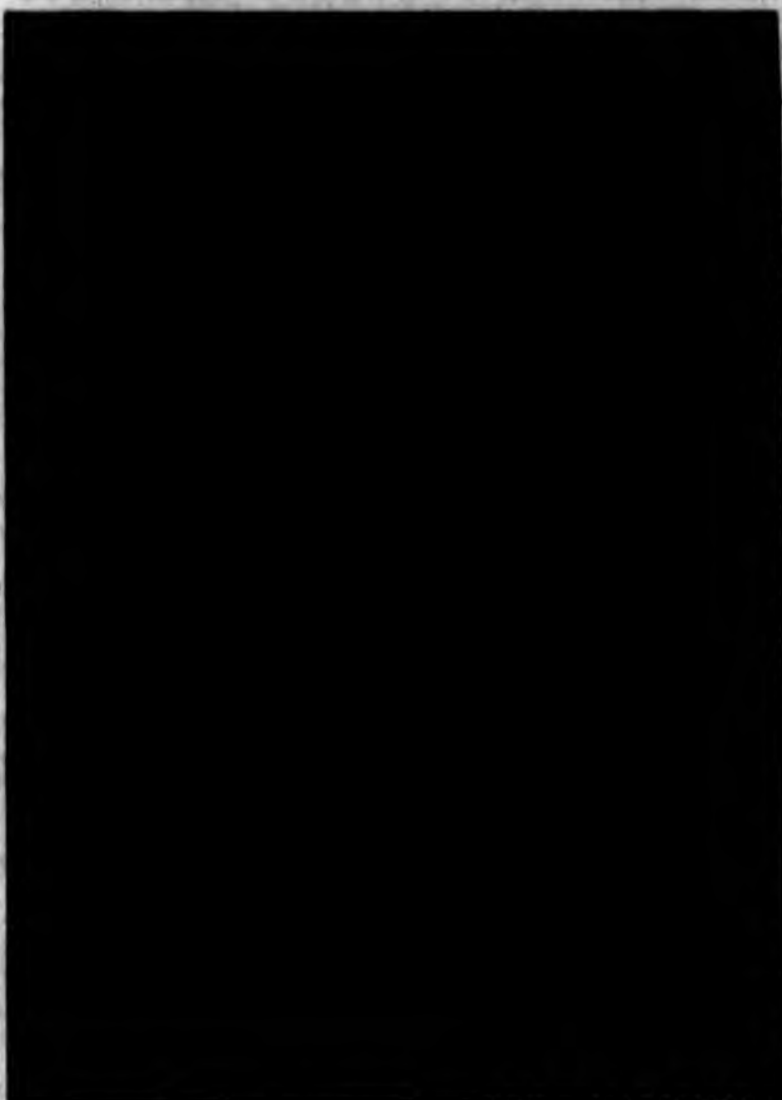


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**WEAPONLESS DEFENSE**—Dominador Tomate and Ron Loh demonstrated the ancient art of karate.



photo by JUDY SHERARD

**POLY ROYAL**—It's a sign of the time.

**SEALED WITH A...**—Driver Steve Haldet was locked into a prone position for his run down the course Saturday morning. The car was modelled after last year's famed "bomb," and sponsored by Precision Engineering.

The winning stock car (above), was designed through 'evolution'. ASME ran a similar version last year, and has spent the time revising and experimenting with the original. This time it was a winner.

Three shopping carts (right) were welded together for the winning funny car through the teamwork of John Fendel, Nik Broman, Chris Ruddle, Craig Tronoff, Craig Mitchell, and Chris Mater. The car is now on display at Coast to Coast Hardware, one of its sponsors.

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Arched forward, body tense he waits through the red light, then yellow. Finally a flash of green.

The Soap Box Derby has begun. Last Saturday morning 21 entries competed in two classes in the second annual Poty 500.

The Rallye Committee sponsored the event which pitted shopping carts against toilets and bicycle wheels against "bomb" structures.

by MARJ L NIEUWMA

For the spectators every car came out on top.

The official winner in the stock class was a sleek, silver streak—the A.S.M.E. car driven by Mike Weimers and designed by A.S.M.E. graduates.

Seven feet of aluminum and iron, the car's steering mechanism was made of precision aircraft linkage. It trailed on a scrub system using rubber tire tread.

The car also took top time of the day on the Perimeter Road course with a 34.55.

The funny car winner was a composite of three shopping carts.

Designed and driven by John Fundul, the car startled competitors and spectators alike.

Its structure, modelled in part after a Formula Lotus, was of professional caliber.

Using 20 inch bicycle tires, the cart had balanced, fully independent suspension.

With an intricately built worm and sector steering box, the 180 pound cart wound its way down the hill with ease after a year of preparation.

The car that finished most decisively last in the race also won the spectators' hearts most thoroughly.

**"Powered by Natural Gas,"**  
the S.A.M. car rolled, with a little  
help, down the course—trotting  
tailor paper and unbelieving looks

The number of toilets competing in Soap Box Derbies are limited and when you hang a "Penthouse" on the side and attach a plunger to the driver's helmet, you certainly have a one-of-a-kind.

Yet each entry, in its own way, was one-of-a-kind.

Liquorish Laminariae, Ark Toad and Not and Mastys are rather rare occurrences.

And men with enough creativity to design them are just as rare.

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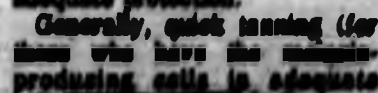
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Some ultraviolet wave lengths can burn on very short exposure (dermatologists use lamps that could burn in a few seconds). Because you have no way of analyzing the sunshine, better assume that you may be exposing yourself to rays that take only minutes. So make it short the first day, and gradually increase. Hazy, foggy or cloudy conditions may not block or absorb ultraviolet radiation, so crank this into your calculations.

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# Striders gain consistency in wins

## Bulldogs trampled by Poly

Maybe Coach Steve Simmons should go into fortune telling...if you can overlook details and want results.

The coach predicted an 85-77 win over Fresno in last week's meet. The coach gets a star for results but nothing for details.

The prediction was right, the Mustangs did edge the Bulldogs, but the score was 88-85.

The coach will take it anyway.

On a rainy, gloomy, windy day, the Mustang track team engaged in battle and became victors by beating the Fresno State Bulldogs on the Poly oval, last Tuesday.

It was far from easy for the coach and his young runners.

It all depended on the pivotal events, such as the mile and the middle distance events. Both teams were dominant in some areas but neither team could claim strength in the pivotal events.

Poly was then creamed in the mile and the coach told this reporter we were in trouble. It sounded funny coming out of the usually optimistic coach.

He spoke too soon. With Poly down by seven points going into the 440-yard run, Kerry Gold turned in the fastest personal time of the season to take an unexpected and unscripted first in that event.

He was followed by a lash by teammate Curtis Byrd as both runners were clocked at 48.3.

The score was now tied and the tables were beginning to turn.

From the outset of the meet it looked like it was going to be Fresno in the field and Poly on the asphalt.

Poly never lost a race after the 440, including up-setting the Bulldogs in the mile relay.

But the story was on the grass. Scott Covey threw the discus well enough for a first place with a 100-foot-four-inch throw.

The Mustangs took a one-three in the high jump with Bob Gordon only having to jump 6' 4" to win it.

Then Rich Christopher, the surprise of the year, took first in the triple jump with a hop skip and jump of 45-6 and a half.

Christopher has only been triple jumping for a couple of weeks when he walked on to practice and asked for a chance.

Dave Hamer jumped 16-9 in the pole vault for a Poly first with Ken Haagen grabbing a third.

Fresno was yielded nine points in the hammer throw as the Bulldogs heavers were too tough for the Poly hammer throwers.

It turned out to be a balanced effort between the runners and the field men that turned the trick for the Mustangs.

It looks as if the Poly trackmen have ironed out the problems and are beginning to fall into the fine track team that their marks indicate they are.

The Mustangs presently have 16 marks that are in the top team in the college division nation with Clancy Edwards first in the 800, Hamer first in the pole vault and Eric Olsen first in the 500-yard run.

Stories by  
**ROBERT DRUMMOND**



WINNING TEAM—800-yard relay record breakers. L to R TOP—Clancy Edwards and Joe Prince. L to R BOTTOM—Kerry Gold and Curtis Byrd. The four sprinters teamed up to break a ten year record at the Mt. Sac Relays.

## Mustangs destroy old relay record

When the Poly trackmen left for the Mt. Sac Relays at Walnut the team had their sights on a 10-year-old 800 relay record.

The aim was good as the Poly gun of Joe Prince, Curtis Byrd, Kerry Gold and Clancy Edwards was right on target and when the smoke cleared the Mustang sprinters had blown apart the old 800-relay record.

The Mustangs were timed in a blazing 1:24.7, eclipsing the old mark of 1:25.9 set by Redlands in 1964.

Breaking the record was the highlight of the Mustangs' day as all four runners sprinted to very fast splits.

Joe Prince, effectively coming off a pulled muscle, led-off with a personal best of 30.9 followed by Curtis Byrd, 31.5.

Junior Kerry Gold followed with a 31.5 and the rear was brought up by freshman Clancy Edwards who cruised to a 30.8 clocking.

The 800-relay record was also a new Cal Poly mark erasing the old standard of 1:25.4.

Overall it was a great day for the Poly striders as coach Steve Simmons seems to have found the consistency in his team he has been looking for.

The Mustangs have shown steady and obvious improvements every meet of the last month. Simmons expects this trend to continue throughout the season.

Clancy Edwards, the young freshman from Santa Ana, sprinted to a personal best of 9.4 in the 100-yard dash and followed with a 30.8 performance in the 800.

Edwards uses a machine-like running style, using his great strength to power him by his competition and the former state champion isn't showing any signs of slowing down.

Dave Hamer, the leading college pole vaulter in the nation, once again had little trouble winning his specialty with a jump of 16-foot 10 inches.

Hamer also took a first in the 120-yard high hurdles clocking a 14.8 time.

Dave's only competition, Mustang Ken Haagen, fell 10 inches short of his teammate as Ken vaulted 16-foot for second place.

Simmons cites other outstanding performances from John Beaton who ran a 4:16.8 mile and Wayne Wallace who grabbed third in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles with a 34.8 clocking.

The Mustangs started the meet off in style, winning the 440-yard relay with a school record of 41.5.

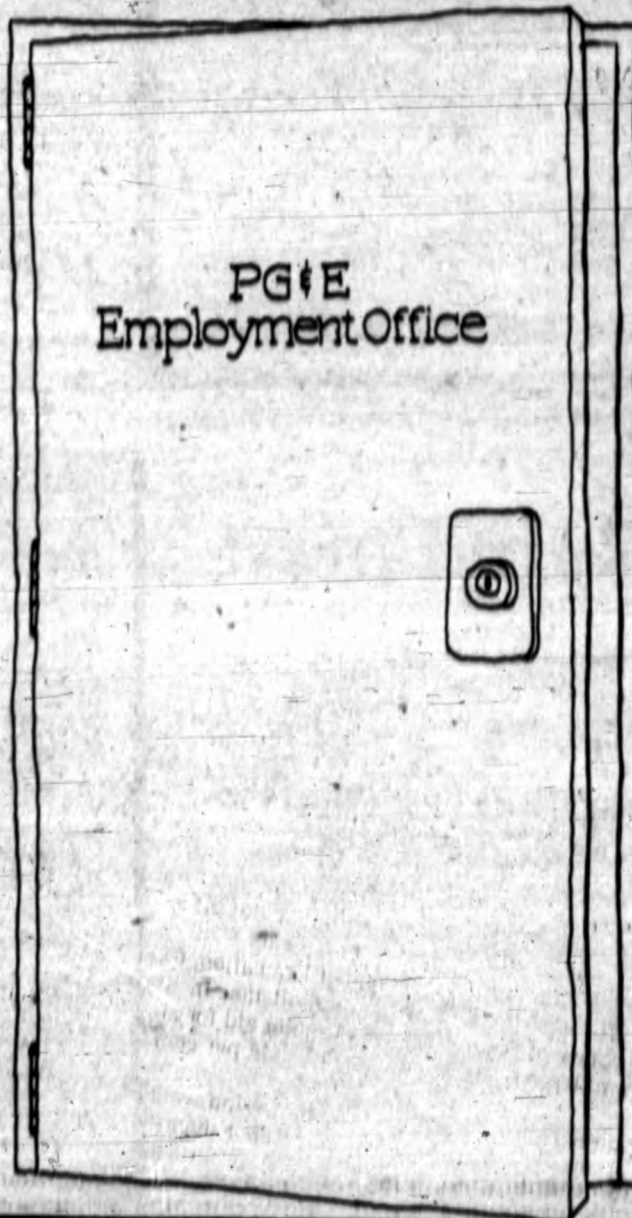
The team of Jim Davis, Curtis Byrd, Russ Grimes and Clancy Edwards combined to take the 440 win.

The Mustangs have had the good marks all through the season but were hurt by inconsistent performances, especially in the jumps and middle distances.

The team is beginning to jell and run the way the top marks say they should, almost every week.

The Mustangs will try and continue the Poly dominance this weekend as Simmons will take his team to the San Jose Invitational.

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